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Board backs doctors on LTC placements

An effort by Haliburton doctors to ensure that acute care beds are available for acute care patients has received the backing of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board. Executive Director Foster Loucks will be writing a letter of support for the position taken by the physicians from the Haliburton Family Medical Centre, to Cam Jackson, Minister responsible for Long Term Care.

The letter requested that, in the future, when transferring patients to long term care facilities, priority be given to those already in acute care beds in the area, over transfers from other regions. By placing priority on those patients ready for long term care (LTC) placement who are occupying acute care beds, the doctors suggest the acute facilities can be better utilized.

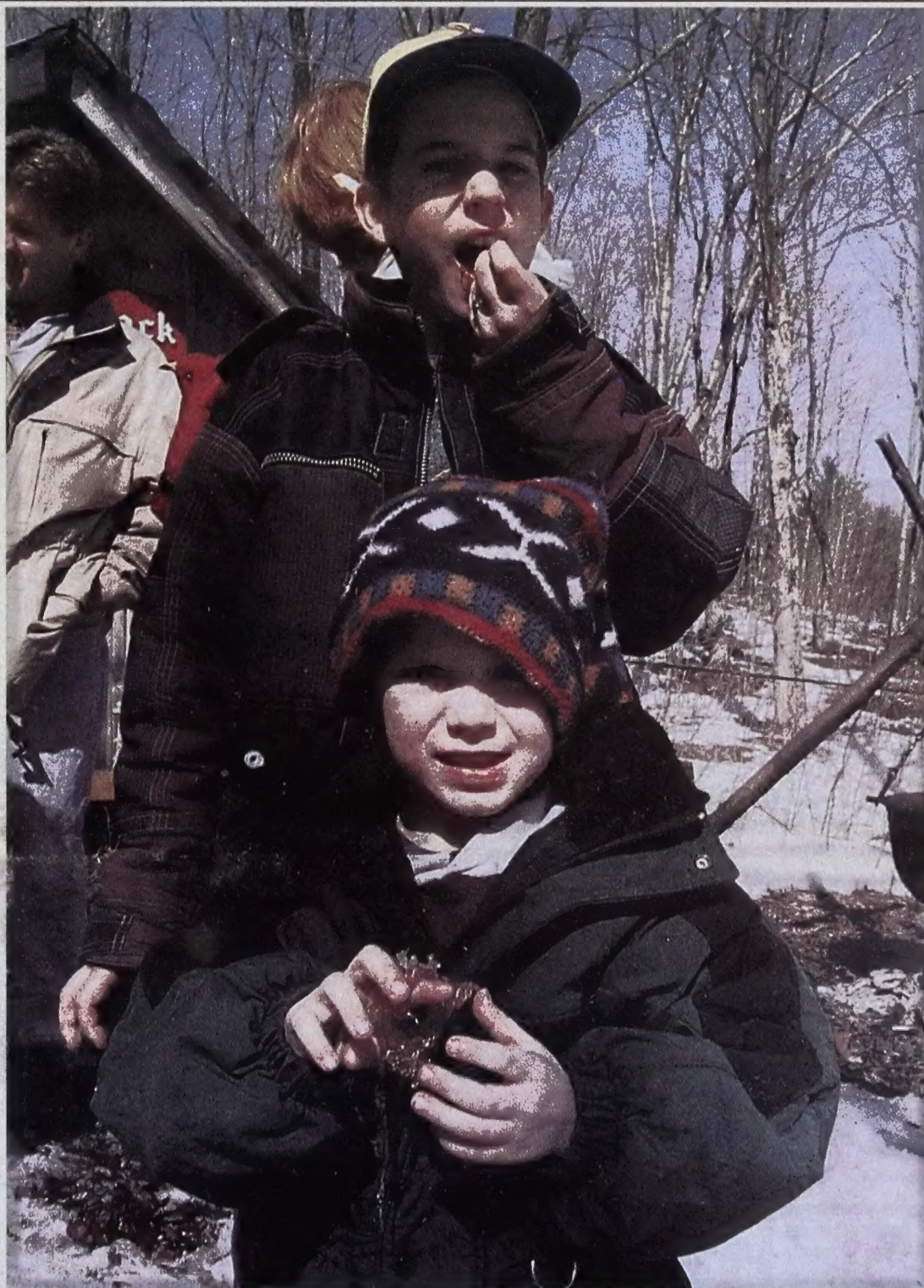
"With baby boomers retiring to this area and bringing their elderly parents with them, soon our beds will be full with patients from other areas," said Dr. Aoife Conway. The doctors were concerned with the situation,

which occurred in early February, at the Haliburton Hospital. According to the letter, there five of the ten acute care beds at the hospital were being occupied by long-term care patients. When three spaces in the local long-term care facilities became available. One space was taken by a patient still at home in Haliburton County, but the remaining two were filled by transferred patients from nursing homes outside the region. As a result the LTC patients continued to occupy the Haliburton Hospital beds. With just ten beds avail-

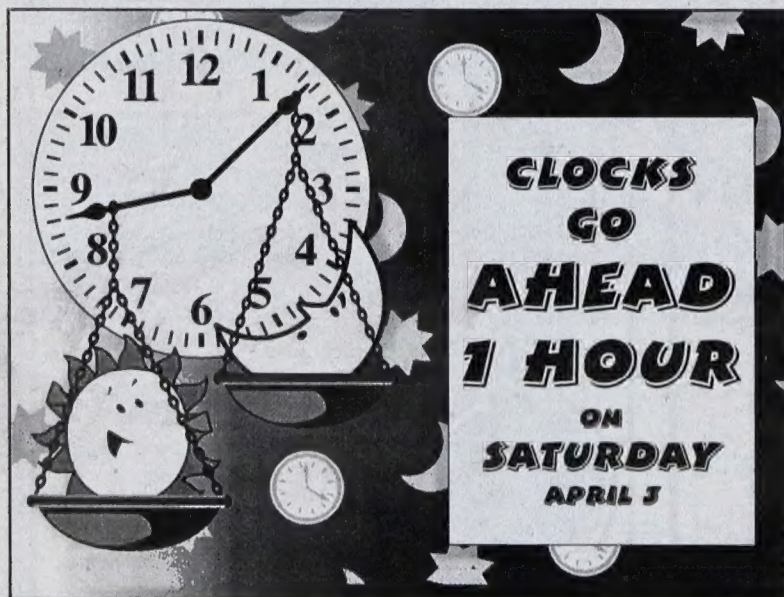
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Look for The Times next Tuesday

The next edition of *The Times* will appear Tuesday, April 6. This change in schedule is necessary to accommodate the Easter weekend schedule of our printer and to give *The Times* staff an opportunity to enjoy the holiday weekend. Deadlines for the next issue remain the same: Classified ads, Thursday at noon; Display advertising, Thursday at 4 p.m. We wish everyone an enjoyable Easter celebration.



SWEET ANTICIPATION: Twelve year old Randy Heath and his four year old brother Mackenzie, from Kinmount, enjoyed the sweet harvest of spring Saturday at the Wintergreen Sugar Bush near Gelert. Bush owners, Tom and Diane Dawson, report the warm weather over the weekend has increased the flow of sap, just in time for the annual MapleFest celebration this coming weekend. Sugar bushes throughout the Highlands will be open to visitors who want to see how they can extract sugar from trees. Most also offer a free taste of maple taffy on snow, just like these two lads are enjoying.



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Minden BIA offering associate memberships to businesses

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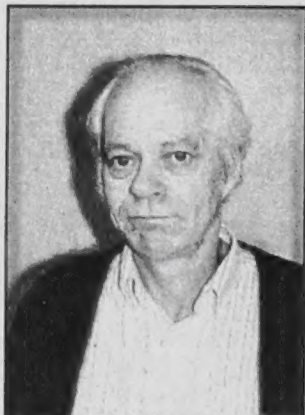
The association of downtown businesses has embarked on a campaign to enrol businesses outside of the downtown area as associate members.

The decision to expand its membership was taken at the organization's meeting Friday morning.

According to chairman Dave Willis, the organization hopes to share the benefits of the organization by including the wider business community. At the moment, membership is restricted to a strictly defined area: from the Minden Fruit Market to Dr. Purc's office on Main Street and on South Water Street from the intersection with Main Street to the Beer Store.

Willis explained that changing the legislation which defines the BIA area is cumbersome and offering associate status to businesses outside the downtown area was the quickest way to include them in the organization's plans.

In the past, businesses outside the BIA area have voiced concerns that they are not part of the busi-



Eric Beaulieu: selling BIA Associate Memberships.

ness organization involved in the promotion of the community. Willis said this would give them a chance to get involved. Businesses within the BIA area are assessed a levy based on their business taxes to fund the operation of the organization.

The businesses outside the area will be contacted by Eric Beaulieu, who has been retained by the BIA to sell the associate memberships. The cost of becoming an associate will be \$100.

Beaulieu said the memberships will be added to the BIA promotions budget to assist in attracting people to the Minden area. For the moment the area served by the community's water system, from the Legion Hall at the north to Jasper's Restaurant at the south, will be contacted by the BIA representative.

"We are working to help business locally," Beaulieu said. "This will give the businesses outside the area a chance to participate."

The BIA is also exploring the possibility of introducing a local currency campaign. Similar to Canadian Tire money, participating stores would give shoppers a 2% premium in "Minden Money" on their purchase. The coupons could then be redeemed at face value at any of the participating Minden area businesses. The wrinkles are still being ironed out of the idea, including questions of security and how to protect against counterfeiting and the cost of printing the coupons.

Willis said the program is a great way to encourage people to shop locally.

Chris Holliday-Rhodes succumbs to injuries

A former Minden resident has died of injuries sustained in a car accident in Turkey.

Chris Holliday-Rhodes, 25, died Tuesday as a result of injuries sustained when the car in which he was travelling was struck by a bus in the town of Antalya on the Mediterranean coast. The man, who was teaching in Turkey, was travelling with a number of companions when the accident occurred. He had planned to be married in June and return to Canada in July.

The funeral service will be held Tuesday, March 30 at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home in Minden at 1 p.m. Friends are invited to visit from 11 a.m. prior to the service.

Two die in crash

Two people are dead following a head-on collision between two snowmobiles on Brady Lake, north of Minden.

Dead is 42 year old Harold Knight of Bowmanville and 45 year old Frederick Jones of Oshawa.

The collision occurred at approximately 2 a.m. on the lake. There were no eye-witnesses to the mishap, but one person who visited the scene said the damage to the two snowmobiles indicated the two machines collided at a high rate of speed.

Knight was driving a 1997 Yamaha 700 in an easterly direction while Jones was westbound on a 1996 Polaris when the collision occurred.

The investigation into the mishap continues.

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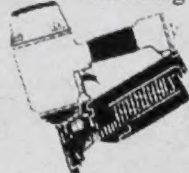
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Earl Hewitt: 90 years in the Highlands

March 24 was a doubly important date for Minden resident Earl Hewitt this year. Not only did the date mark his twenty-fourth wedding anniversary, but it was also his ninetieth birthday.

Earl Hewitt, who will be celebrating with friends and family on April 3, has had a long and rich life in Haliburton County, and is grateful for every day of it.

"I have had a life of experience," said Hewitt. "I have been very, very fortunate."

Earl Hewitt was born in Stanhope Township in 1909 to parents Joseph and Margaret Hewitt. The family had four

sons, Alec, Ernest, John and the youngest, Earl. He was baptized at St. Stephen's Anglican Church at Boshkung, but there is no record of the occasion. The priest who conducted the service was taking the baptismal records to Minden when he stopped along the way for a swim. Unfortunately he drowned so the record of Earl's baptism never reached Minden to be officially recorded.

Raised a farmer, Hewitt's father encouraged his sons to move off the farm and try their hands at other professions. He attended SS#3 Stanhope and remembers when, during the

potato harvest, the children were let out of school 15 minutes early to help pick the crop.

Earl recalled his first paying job as a child, when he delivered mail to a neighbour in Stanhope twice a week for the princely sum of fifty cents a month.

He eventually found full-time employment, working for the provincial government in the winter and the federal government road camps in the summer. His years of helping his mother in the kitchen paid off one day while hauling cement to the site of the Hawk Lake dam in the 1930's. Without notice, the cook quit and he was pressed into cooking for the men for more than two weeks. "It was a very good thing to know," he said.

In 1932 Earl went to work for his brothers, Alec and Ernest, who were in the transport and taxi business in Minden.

Until 1945, he helped run the transport service, delivering mail and passengers to Gelert, Halls Lake, Elsie, Kinmount and other locations throughout the county. After that, he opened Hewitt's Ga-

rage on Minden's Main Street. It was located at the current site of the Minden IDA. He operated the garage for 12 years, then sold the property to the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden. Earl was hired as the municipal road superintendent, a position he held for the next 17 years until his retirement.

He was married in 1942 to Flo Jackson. They had a daughter, Peggy, as well as two sons. Flo passed away in 1970, and in 1975 Hewitt married Emma. They chose his birthday as their wedding date, resulting in the double celebration.

Hewitt is known for his memories of the communities' early days. He has recorded his stories on videotape for the Minden Museum. He is also the senior member of Arcadia Masonic Lodge, where he is both the eldest members and the longest serving.

One of his most vivid memories of his early life in the Highlands took place in the 1930's when he and George Cowan were travelling across a lake in the winter and nearly lost two horses and their own lives through a crack in the

ice.

The pair was crossing Boshkung Lake, using the horses to pull a load of stones on a sleigh. They had checked the ice and found it was up to 40 inches thick. However, when they moved into the lee of an island, the ice was thinner and it broke, leaving the two and the team cut off from the shore. The small ice floe tipped and the sled load of rocks and one horse tumbled into the frigid water.

The two men and the second horse were able to make it across the crack onto solid ice and, with their encouragement, the second horse managed to pull the the other horse and sled out of the water. Needless to say, the two did not go back to retrieve the lost load of stones.

As Earl looks back over his ninety years he is happy with his life and regrets little.

The couple will be celebrating Easter weekend with friends and family at their home in Minden. And while the gathering may be taking place a little past the actual date, the special (double) occasion will still give them lots to celebrate.



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Kinmount medical clinic set to open in April

by Ariel White

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At least, she will be shortly. Doctor Elena Mihiu will be opening the doors to her practice, on a part-time basis, just as soon as the paint is dry.

"We were looking for a lifestyle change," said



Dr. Elena Mihiu with her husband and office manager Jean-Claude Lagrange, moving to Kinmount from Aurora.

Mihu, "We bought our house here and I was going to commute to my office Aurora, but when we saw the sign in front of the clinic it was perfect." She happened upon the clinic while visiting the Kinmount Fall Fair and saw a sign posted.

Mihu, and her husband Jean-Claude Lagrange, will be opening the office Fridays and Saturdays only, until mid-summer, while they work on getting the practice up and running. Currently Dr. Mihiu has a well-established practice in Aurora, but she and her husband are excited to be starting the new venture. "We want this to be a community health centre, not a business," said Lagrange. He will be running the daily operations of the clinic as the practice manager. Mihiu has been practicing for four years, with a medical degree from McMaster University.

The couple is very thankful for the tremendous effort put forth by the community to help establish the practice, especially the work of the Kinmount Medical committee. "The committee has been extremely helpful. There is a great synergy here," said Lagrange. Several community members have also come forward to help transform the office into a clinic, including extra office space for more doctors. Mihiu believes that once her practice is established, it will be easier for the committee to find other doctors. "The clinic will be more tangible once it is in use," said Mihiu. "It's great here.

The building really lends itself to health care."

The building may also house a small pharmacy for prescriptions, according to the couple. They have received a couple of offers from local pharmacies to open a small office within the clinic, which would save Kinmount residents a trip out of town for prescriptions.

The clinic will be holding an open house with a ribbon cutting ceremony on Saturday, April 17 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. The committee is still taking donations to help pay for the cost of the renovation of the building. The clinic will be open for patients on April 23.



Dr. Mihiu and the members of the Kinmount Community Clinic Committee outside the clinic which will open next month.

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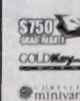
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Working together

The Minden Business Improvement Area has embarked on an interesting course of action. Chairman Dave Willis has announced it will attempt to enlarge participation by inviting businesses outside the BIA area to join as associate members. This is an idea that has been around for many years.

When the BIA was first formed, it created a division in the Minden area business community. Particularly among those who were not part of the

BIA, there was suspicion that this new organization represented an "us vs. them" situation. While it was not the intention of the BIA to pit one part of the business community against the other, the rigid regulations and the problems changing them often made it difficult to bridge the gap that was created.

It should be obvious to almost everyone that much more can be accomplished if the business community works together toward a

common goal. While the plan to extend associate member status to businesses outside the BIA probably flies in the face of all the rules and regulations, it's a gesture whose time has come. If the business community is to prosper and grow, it needs to have a single voice, supported by the majority of the businesses and a unified approach to promoting our community.

If the BIA can be the catalyst to bring the business community together, more power to it. It would be a disappointment if the opportunity is allowed to slip by.

jb

97% of 'New Galway' residents want to leave

Editor:

An open letter to the council of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey.

The council of the new municipality has now completed its first year. As a ratepayer living in the Galway portion of our municipality I have some major concerns and issues with council.

The Haliburton issue seems to be the most divisive in our municipality. The Reeve, Tom Flynn, seems to have misled the ratepayers. He has stated on many occasions that he would support the Galway area in its endeavour to leave Peterborough County and enter Haliburton County if it would be proved the residents would be better off.

The Galway ratepayers have proven our community of interest lies within Haliburton County and it would have a major tax saving in becoming part of Haliburton. The ratepayers have also proved that it would also save the residents of the remaining municipality money. This seems to be a win-win situation. The ratepayers of New Galway have also sponsored a referendum. The results are that 97 per cent of the ratepayers favour leaving Peterborough County and joining Haliburton.

Mr. Flynn has now publicly stated he would not support such a move. I would remind Deputy Reeve Coumbs and Councillor Windover of their statements in the municipal election campaign that

they would not oppose Galway leaving if that is what the ratepayers want. I would also remind council that the former council of Galway-Cavendish voted against this amalgamation and it

was forced upon us by Peterborough County while Tom Flynn was warden.

Peter Franzen
RR#1 Kinmount

More information needed on the gun range

Editor:

re: Mr. Peter Terry's letter of March 8, 1999

Mr Terry observes that shooting is a sport in which misuse "could seriously damage property or kill someone". He further mentions that the summer shooting season lasts from late April to late October and that the range will bring increased activity over the current year-round half-hourly loud noises. He acknowledges that.. "There is huge public misunderstanding and confusion" between the legitimate use of firearms for target shooting and the criminal use of firearms.

I wonder why he then dismisses all those with genuine questions and concerns as whiners, complainers and the lunatic anti-gun fringe?

As a member of a cottage association near the proposed range, I know that there are many children, teens and adults who mountain bike through the back acreage where the range is to be located. There are also many residents who will be disturbed by the significant increase in noise.

The whole community deserves more information about safety and noise issues. We will need to be aware of these to intelligently deal with the potential problems and benefits of the proposed site.

When the information is shared without name calling or judging we will all be able to make the right decisions for our families and our community.

Anne Hepburn,
Toronto.

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Arthur Black Etcetera

Gun range issue should be debated in the summer

Editor:

Why would anyone want a rifle range between Highways 121 and 35 which are only two miles apart. It would sound like an army camp.

If you need a range, go up the Scotch Line across Deer Lake and there are acres you can bang away where no one will hear you, maybe drive the wild life out in this area, as the hunters do in hunting season.

There are camps below me and in hunting season this year I fed deer under my apple tree with about five feed bags and saw them many times as others did.

I worked for the township many years, I was a poll captain for over 20 years, which was volunteer work. I also was deputy returning officer or clerk for the elections at that time. We had 520 local taxpayers, and 200 cottagers. We have at least three boys camps and how do you think they could come to a meeting on a Wednesday evening my own sons couldn't attend.

Do this in July or August when locals aren't in the south and summer people are here. A petition handed out in the summer will show how many don't want this.

No way should you get your hands on Crown Land. Our forefathers gave

us that for everyone to use. If you were lost or stranded you can pitch a tent and stay there.

As you can tie up a boat on any lake shore around our lakes, before long you will allow that to be leased or sold. How wonderful it would be to go back and live 50 years ago when we didn't have gold diggers working under the table for the almighty dollar.

Don't try and tell anyone you can't hear the guns. I have listened to them for 64 years every November even in my house. When I'm outside I have a pretty good idea of the direction they come from and why do you think deer and moose hung around my place and I fed them apples?

Through most of November to get away from guns, I also have wolves crossing my fields, a large beaver dam and also a bear's den and Ospreys. With a shooting gallery down the road there will be nothing but sky, and dirt on the road and guns.

I will give you credit for working this out this time of year, when there aren't many here.

I live on lot 25 Concession A and this property has been in the Kellett name since around 1840.

Gladys Kellett Wruth,
Lutterworth Township.



The rules

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Solving the pigeon problem

Somewhere in a mouldering photo album at the back of a cupboard in my house there's a black and white photo of me and my friends. You'll have to take my word for it that that is me in the middle of the photo - I am 30 years younger, 50 pounds lighter and have actual hair growing out of my head. Even my mother could be forgiven for not recognizing me, because all that actually shows of me is a pair of skinny legs standing in front of some church pillars. The rest of the photo is a blur of feathers. Pigeon feathers. I am surrounded by so many pigeons it looks like they're trying to pick me up and carry me off.

It could happen to anybody in the Piazza San Marco - St. Marks Square - in Venice. The square is famous for two things: it's architectural beauty and the thousands of pigeons that gate-crash every day to mooch food from Venetians and tourists alike. These pigeons are extremely friendly - aggressive, even. They don't take 'no' for an answer - even when it's pronounced, nien, nyet, non or geddoudda here ya bums!

The pigeons are a pesky tradition of St. Marks Square, but perhaps not for

too much longer. The mayor of Venice has declared war on the airborne squatters. Their droppings are damaging the ancient, fragile buildings around the square. Moreover many of the pigeons are diseased. More than 50 percent of pigeons caught in a recent health inspection roundup were found to be carrying salmonella or chlamydion bacteria, which can be transmitted to humans and ultimately lead to blindness.

The mayor says the pigeons have got to go - which has naturally unleashed a complete firestorm among animal-rights activists. They say the birds shouldn't be killed - they should be cured, sterilized and set free once more to crap on St. Marks Basilica and dive-bomb tourists.

Let us take pity on the good folk of Venice. It's not enough that their city is sinking into the Adriatic. They also get to have a pigeon problem.

It wouldn't have been a problem in the old days of course - just send a squad of paysans armed with double-barreled four-tens down to the square for a couple of hours some Tuesday afternoon - but that's not about to happen in these Bambified, politically

correct times. Not in Italy, not on this side of the water either.

In New York City, a flock of Canada Geese 200 strong has taken over a meadow in Central Park. The birds are systematically eating the grass and replacing it with their droppings - about two pounds worth each day. Mayor Giuliani is promising action - a brace of border collies maybe, to scare the birds. There's even talk of sending in a battery-operated scarecrow which comes with a tape deck that emits screeches and squawks designed to frighten the geese. Mayor Giuliani is willing to try anything short of measures that might harm a feather on those little bird-brained marauders heads. After all...one photo of an injured bird in The New York Post could cost him his job.

Ah, well. New York will survive and so will Venice. In fact, Venetians should count their manifold blessings. After all, if they moved the pigeons out, that would create a vacuum. And we all know that nature abhors vacuums - even feathered ones. Get rid of the pigeons and something would take their place - like maybe a raucous, feisty band of big, scrappy Canadas.

THEN Venice would have a problem.

Fire Marshall duties**AHM objects to additional downloading to fire departments**

The council of Anson, Hindon and Minden has passed a resolution supporting the Municipality of Bagot, Blythfield and Brougham in its bid to keep

the province from downloading or imposing fire marshal office duties upon volunteer fire department personnel. All municipalities in Ontario are committed to providing fire protection to all ratepayers, and have many limited budgets. The provincial government is being petitioned to take into account that volunteer fire department personnel are providing a service that, in most cases, is outside the normal employment and family responsibilities. Remuneration is limited for these volunteers.

Extended training opportunities are also limited because of family and employment responsibilities. No financial assistance for these services and equip-

ment is provided.

Therefore, it was asked that "the fire marshal's office refrain from imposing or downloading any of its responsibilities, "such as education, property inspections, or any other such duties that do not deal with the direct action of extinguishing fires or very minimal fire prevention procedures."

Anson, Hindon and Minden council members agreed that volunteer fire departments should not be expected to provide the level of services that is expected of fire departments in larger centres where fire-fighters are paid professionals who are trained to handle these additional responsibilities.

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Tristan Pawluch wins Provincial Bronze

by Jerry Grozelle

Tristan Pawluch of Minden stood on the podium in Sterling, Ontario to be presented with a bronze medal. The event was the All Ontario Figure Skating Championships, during which he earned the bronze medal in the Gold Men's division. Gold is the highest level in the test system.

During the event, Pawluch earned two second place awards, two thirds and one fourth, for the overall bronze. Highlights of his four minute program included two double axels and a triple salchow.

This will likely be the last opportunity Pawluch had to compete in the Provincial Championships since he plans go into the Junior Competitive loop. That will allow him to compete in the National Trials.

Jane Symons has coached Pawluch since he was eight years old. Now, at age 17, he is six foot four, which is a handicap for a skater. Symons said he has overcome the height disadvantage very well.

She is optimistic that even better performances are in Pawluch's future.

"I don't think Tristan has reached his peak," she said. "He has a pretty strong will and he is well focused."

From September to March, Pawluch trains six nights a week, three in Haliburton and three in Fenelon Falls. He was

scheduled to start in Lindsay yesterday, where he will train until mid-May, when he plans to take a two-week break. Following the break, he will continue training in Lindsay until the end of June.

During the past two summers, Pawluch has trained for the summers in Ottawa. Symons said the decision has yet to be made where he will skate this summer.

"It will depend on where we think will be best for him," Symons said.

Pawluch first laced on his skates (or possibly had them laced on for him) when he was five. The Pawluchs went to Australia for a year and when they came back, Symons became his skating coach.

Besides the on-ice training, Pawluch also does weight training three or four times a week and for a few months, weather permitting, rides his bike about 25 kilometres a couple of times a week. He usually rides from Minden to the Ontario Hydro transformer station on the Allsaw flat and back.

Pawluch says he is pleased with the All-Ontario Championships in spite of the fact that he doesn't think it was one of his best performances.

"I achieved some personal goals and I'm happy about that," he said.

On his way to the All Ontario Championships,

Pawluch competed at the Eastern Ontario Sectional Inter-Club competition, where he placed first in the Gold Men's division.

Pawluch credits Symons for his success.

"Jane is really good to work with," he said. "Without her help, this wouldn't have been possible. She makes sure I'm ready for the competitions."

Symons provides the fine tuning and motivation.

"She calms me down when I get frustrated," he said.

Pawluch says he plans to continue skating as long as he enjoys it.

"I still really enjoy it," he said. "It's my life. I've been doing it since I started walking."

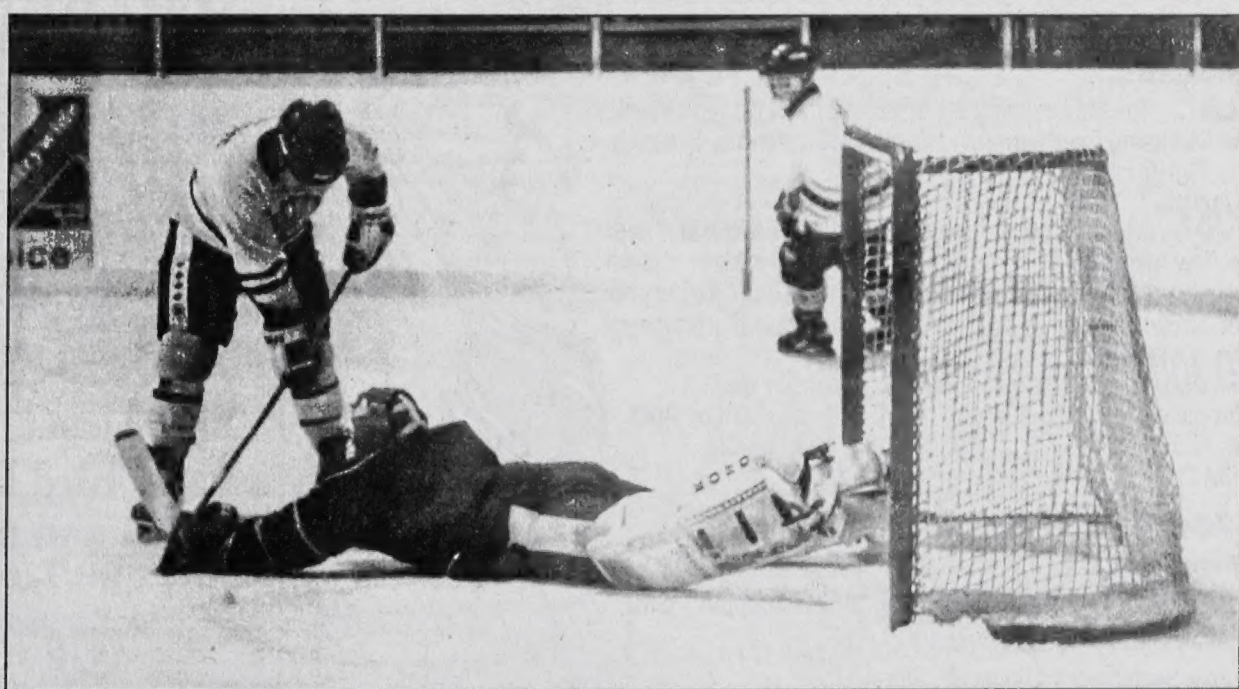
When he's not skating or going to school, Pawluch likes to practice his magic tricks, entertaining friends and family. He performed his magic act at the Wintergreen Maple Syrup and Pancake Barn this past weekend. He is also an avid model airplane flyer.

Symons isn't looking forward to the time when her star student goes to university, where he plans to take some sort of engineering course.

"I'll miss him terribly," she said.



TEAMWORK: Jane Symons has been coaching skater Tristan Pawluch for nine years. Pawluch was the bronze medalist at the All-Ontario Figure Skating Championships March 21 in Stirling.



The Minden Over 35 Hockey League will come to an end for the season this Wednesday evening with the championship and consolation finals. Sid Stamp Fuels will tangle with Buckslide for the league's top honours at 8 p.m. Dettman's take on Minden Hearing for the consolation title at 9:15.



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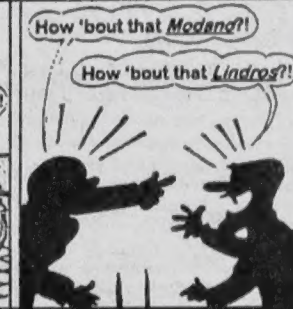
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Minden Major Tykes B finalists at Fenelon tournament

The Minden Major Tyke Monarchs got off to a rough start at a tournament in Fenelon Falls on March 19. They faced Woodville with a shortened bench because of March Break. Woodville found all of Minden's weak spots and skated to an 11-1 victory.

Taryn Robins was the lone Minden sharpshooter, with Robby Hicks assisting.

Changing lines and substituting goaltenders,

coaching staff Ben Manuge and Wayne Smith came across a player who turned out to be a talented goaltender. The significance of this revelation, that Kelsey Pierson is very capable between the pipes, proved to be advantageous in games two and three. Regular goaltender Alex Cray was vacationing with his family and was unable to play in the tournament.

The Monarchs faced Bobcaygeon in their second game. This time, the score was much closer, with

Bobcaygeon edging Minden by a narrow 3-2 margin.

Bobcaygeon built a 3-0 lead before the Minden offense came to life in the third period.

Ryan Smith notched the first Minden goal with a shot from outside the blue line that threaded the needle between the skates of the defenders and found the net. Ashton Haley assisted.

Taryn Robins notched the second Minden goal, closing the gap to a single marker. Her breakaway goal was assisted by Matthew Robins.

In spite of a concerted effort to score the equalizer, Bobcaygeon hung on for the 3-2 win.

The third game of the tournament for the Monarchs was against the host Fenelon Falls team for the B Division championship.

The first half of the opening frame was scoreless. With 4:20 remaining in the 10-minute frame, Taryn Robins opened the flood gates with the first of three Minden goals. JJ Kerr assisted on the opener. With 1:17 remaining, Ryan Smith scored for a 2-0 Minden lead. Paddy Manuge assisted.

Fenelon Falls got one back with 41 seconds left in the period.

Minden wasn't finished. With 12 seconds showing on the clock, Matt Robins put the Monarchs in front 3-1.

Fenelon clawed back to even terms with two unanswered goals in the second period.

The score remained tied at 3-3 until late in the third period. With 1:23 left Fenelon jumped in front for the first time in the game. Minden's coach pulled Pierson from the net in favour of an extra attacker. But the Monarchs were unable to get the equalizer.

Tournament MVP honours went to Taryn Robins. Ashton "The Comet" Haley won the Hustler Award. Minden's coaching staff declared the entire team player of the game because of the excellent efforts.



JUNIOR CHAMPS: The Minden Curling Club holds its annual bonspiel for the Junior Curling program on March 21. Here the champs pose with Helen Rice and receive their trophies. The team is skipped by Matt Reinwald, vice John Muise, second Robin Ketner and lead Jesse Hamilton.

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The Times

Gerry Wagg rolls 308 single in Thursday Night Mixed League

Legion 636 Mixed League

High average: Leitha Kuchalema 173; Fred Knight 187
High single: Bev Johnson 247; Jim Hindle 226
High single (handicap): Bev Johnson 313; Jim Hindle 262
High triple: Leitha Kuchalema 662; Jim Hindle 584
High triple (handicap): Joanne Brown 779; Jim Hindle 692

Monday Night Mixed League

High average: Michelle Moore 198; Scott Moore 226
High single: Michelle Moore 208; Darren Cole 278
High single (POA): Lisa Besner +66; Darren Cole +124
High triple: Michelle Moore 618; Al Clement 654
High triple (POA): Lisa Besner +57; Darren Cole +154

Tuesday Afternoon Mixed League

High average: Theresa Fox 177; Bob Bullen 209

High single: Ruth Platt 199; Bob Bullen 255

High single (handicap): Sandra Kiekhoffer 287; Ralph Young 281
High triple: Theresa Fox 543; Bob Bullen 645

High triple (handicap): Sandra Kiekhoffer 697; Ralph Young 758

Tuesday Night Mixed League

High average: Cathy Snell 231; Alex Little 222

High single: Cathy Snell 234; Charlie Teljeur 288

High single (handicap): Bev MacDuff 259; Charlie Teljeur 323
High triple: Cathy Snell 688; Alex Little 713

High triple (handicap): Bev MacDuff 702; Charlie Teljeur 814

Wednesday Night Men's League

High average: Scott Moore 243
High single: Walt Stegmaier 269

High single (handicap): Eric Burk 287

High triple: Norm Goldenberg 689

High triple (handicap): Eric Burk 726

Thursday Afternoon Seniors' League

High average: Edith Alzner/ Eleanor 166; Addie Dykstra 201

High single: Agnes Houghton 230; Addie Dykstra 256

High single (handicap): Agnes Houghton 292; Fred Knight 282

High triple: Agnes Houghton 557; Addie Dykstra 639

High triple (handicap): Agnes Houghton 743; Gord Mitchell 717

Thursday Night Mixed League

High average: Marlene Robinson 191; Walt Stegmaier 220

High single: Joan Rivard 230; Gerry Wagg 308

High single (handicap): Joan Rivard 262; Gerry Wagg 325

High triple: Marlene Robinson 591; Walt Stegmaier 765

High triple (handicap): Katie Charity 675; Gerry Wagg 809

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PROFILE

KEANEY CHRYSLER

With all the talk of the decline in business in Minden's downtown core because of the Highway 35 bypass, one company has actually moved from the Highway to downtown and has shown a steady growth pattern. When Mike Keaney acquired Minden Plymouth Chrysler in 1989 and moved it to Peck Street in 1992, he had a staff of four people. Today, Keaney Chrysler staff numbers ten full time employees with seven service bays and a twelve car indoor showroom.



Front Row (L to R) Grace Smith, Yvonne Kent, Lyse Keaney.
Back Row (L to R) John Fortune, Jerome Clarke, Spencer Coles,
Peter Jenkins, Henry Leschishin, Michael Keaney, Jeff Amodeo, Ken Schultz

Why the Growth?

Mike Keaney, Dealer Principal says, "It starts with Customer One. Keaney Chrysler is committed to providing its customers with the most satisfying ownership experience. To help achieve this goal, every staff member is aware of one unbreakable rule: treat each customer with honesty and respect." Spencer Coles, sales staff member, backs it up. He says he is amazed at the number of customers and friends who drop by each day just to say 'hi' to the boss. After twenty years spent in high-pressure big Toronto Dealerships he loves the small town, folksy and honest attitude at the Keaney dealership. "No wonder" he says, "that people come from as far away as Toronto to buy their vehicles here."



Jeff Amodeo & Peter Jenkins (right)

It's the Service...

It is well known that good service just doesn't happen. Operating a dependable service business requires a competent management team as well as sophisticated equipment. This is a factor that has not gone unnoticed by Mike.

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A large part of the success is because of the dealership service ethic. Unlike our counterparts in larger urban communities, who bask in the luxury of public transportation, people in the Highlands are dependent upon having to find their own way around. For most of us, this entails owning and maintaining a vehicle. Without bus service to pick you up or drop you off to the nearest mall, Highlanders rely heavily on their own vehicles to do the job. Peter Jenkins, experienced service manager at Keaney's, knows the need for reliable transportation. Peter says, "we have our personal appointments, weekly grocery trips, running errands and going back and forth to work. It is unavoidable not to drive in adverse weather conditions such as heavy rain, fog, snow, and freezing rain. Getting the oil changed on your car or truck once a year may not be enough."

Peter suggests bringing your vehicle in every 3 months or 6,000 kilometers, and having all the recommended checks carried out. He says, "I have a philosophy that all my technicians adhere to and have signed on with 'IT'S OUR DUTY AND THEIR RIGHT! It means it's our duty to inspect our customer's vehicle whenever it's in for service, and it's our customers right to expect that we do.'"

Peter also cautions, "Although all the service in the world will not guarantee against an unfortunate breakdown, proper routine maintenance will sure better the odds."



Before and After

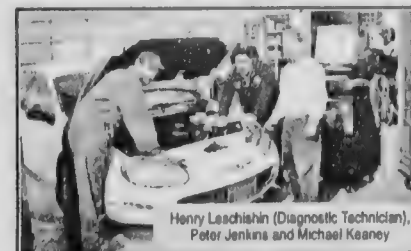


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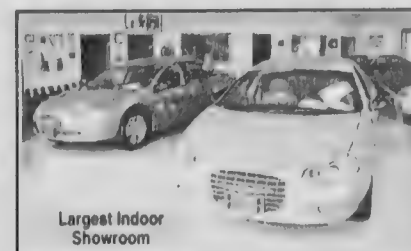
Yvonne Kent, one of the original members of the Keaney staff and covering both roles of business manager and office manager has seen many changes in the company over the years. As a ten consecutive year recipient of Chrysler's Award of Excellence for Accounting Practices and a recognized Senate member for Sales Achievements, she has also had a lot to do with the Company's success story. Today she is witness to yet another growth event as Keaney Chrysler has just acquired the property of Northland Sales, which will give the dealership an additional 5,000 sq. ft. of space.

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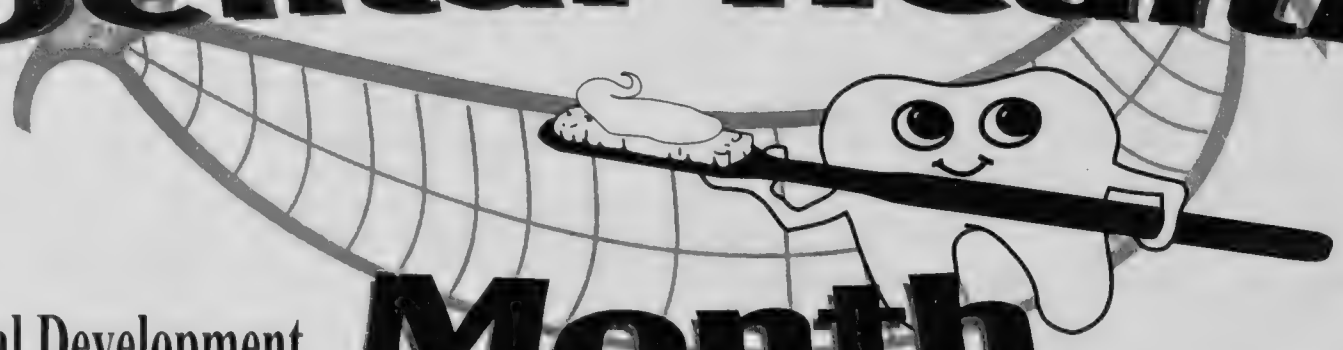


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Some babies have teeth that seem to "pop" in with no fuss. Other children may feel pain and cry a lot. If your child seems to be in pain, you can rub the gums with a clean finger, or with the back of a small, cool spoon. If your child is still unhappy, ask your dentist, family doctor or pharmacist to recommend an over-the-counter medicine to ease the pain.

Getting new teeth can make your baby cry, but it does not make babies sick or give them a fever. If your child has a fever, check with your doctor.

Your child's first visit to the dentist can be as early as age 1. Your dentist will check for signs of early childhood tooth decay, give you tips on cleaning your child's teeth, and talk to you about healthy eating habits. The goal is to have your child visit the dentist before a problem develops. Regular visits to your dentist help prevent problems.

Your child should definitely see the dentist by age 2 or 3, once all the primary teeth have come in. Your dentist may want to take x-rays, to check if there is decay between the teeth. X-rays will also show if your child's teeth are coming in the way they should.

Your dentist may also talk to you about fluoride. Fluoride is a mineral found in nature. It makes the hard outer layer of the teeth, called enamel, stronger. When the enamel is strong, teeth are less likely to get cavities.

At around age 6, children start to lose their primary teeth. The roots slowly get weak, and the tooth falls out. Children normally lose primary teeth until they are about 12 years old. It's okay for children to wiggle their primary teeth if they are loose. It is not okay to use force to pull out a tooth that's not ready. When a tooth comes out at the right time, there will be very little bleeding.

At about age 6 or 7, the first permanent teeth (or adult teeth) come in. They are known as the "first molars" or the "6-year molars." They come in at the back of the mouth, behind the last primary teeth. Between the ages of 6 and 13, all the permanent teeth come in, except the wisdom teeth or "third molars."

Your dentist may suggest sealing your child's permanent molars to protect them from cavities. A sealant is a type of plastic that is put on the chewing surface of molars. The plastic seals the tooth and makes it less likely to trap food and plaque.

For more information on how to care for your child's teeth, ask your dentist.

Only your dentist has the training, skill and expertise to provide a complete diagnosis, and to advise you on the right treatment and care for your child.

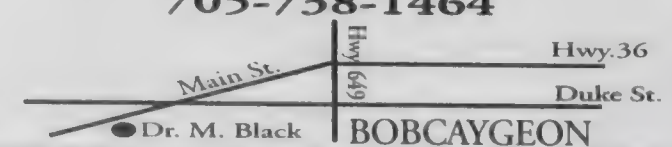
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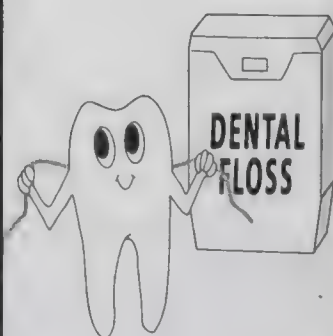
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Tonight marks last night of curling

by Sandy Cole

The arrival of spring marks the end of the curling season here in Minden. Last weekend's ladies' "Sweep into Spring" marked the last bonspiel of the season. This spiel grew from 16 teams last year to 22 teams this year and had a host of competitive curling, superb food, wild entertainment and an all around good time. Special thanks to Cheryl, Zelda and the entertainment committee for a job well done.

Tonight at 8 p.m. is the last night to catch a game of curling, with the Thursday and Friday night mixed league winners vying for the title of overall winner and all the bragging rights to boot.

As the lights dim and the ice melts, one may think that curling is all

through but really the crown of our season is yet to come. That is the annual Awards Banquet and Dance, to be held this year at the club on April 24. Tickets are \$15 per person and can be purchased at Minden Jug City, Warren Payne 286-2302, Melanie Vigrass 286-4380, or any executive member. Come and enjoy a delicious meal, pay tribute to this year's achievers and dance the night away.

Hope to see everyone at the banquet and keep a lookout for the curling news again in the fall.

League scores:

Thursday Night quarterfinals

Alf Trotter over Gail Grainger
Paul Prentice over Melanie Vigrass

Pat Woodcroft over Sandy Cole
Ted Wilkes over Sharon Kernohan

Friday Night quarterfinals

Brian Cross over Zelda Cooper
(Cross got a bye into the final)
Cheryl Murdoch over Sharon Kernohan
Bill Roodenburg over Frank Franzen

Tuesday Night Men's semifinals

Alf Trotter over Ross Davies
Ted Wilkes over Paul Prentice

Tuesday Night Men's final

Ted Wilkes over Alf Trotter

Thursday and Friday semifinals

Paul Prentice over Alf Trotter
Ted Wilkes over Pat Woodcroft
Cheryl Murdoch over Bill Roodenburg

Thursday Night final

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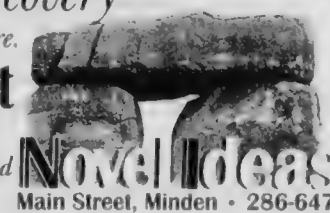
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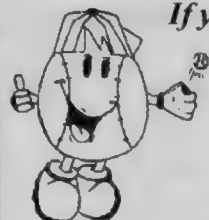


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Major Tyke championship series goes to the limit

Bobcaygeon wins championship showdown

The third and deciding game of the Tri-County Major Tyke playoffs took place in Bobcaygeon on March 22. Although both teams were pumped for the game, Bobcaygeon seemed to have a psychological advantage with home ice.

The home team scored the first goal of the game

at the 1:04 mark. Bobcaygeon increased its lead to 2-0 with 14 seconds left in the period.

Taryn Robins cut the Bobcaygeon lead in half two and a half minutes into the middle period. Ashton Haley and Matthew Robins assisted.

Bobcaygeon regained the two-goal advantage with 2:37 left in the

frame. A minute and 14 seconds later, Taryn Robins scored her second of the game, unassisted. She picked up a loose puck and skated around a crew of Cougars and beat the Bobcaygeon netminder. That cut the Bobcaygeon lead to 3-2 going into the third period.

In spite of several potential breakaways by

Bobcaygeon sniper Riley Austin, Minden defenders Dean Hutchison, Jason Chapman, Joey Findeis, Cody Garbutt and JJ Kerr, were defused the threat. Kelsey Pierson did an admirable job in the Minden net, stopping numerous Bobcaygeon drives.

Ryan Smith, Robby Hicks, Jason Chapman and Paddy Manuge all had good scoring chances thwarted by the Bobcaygeon goalie. Bobcaygeon added one more late in the third period to clinch the win and the Division title.

The entire Minden team gave a tremendous effort and demonstrated first class sportsmanship and team spirit.

Caygeon Lanes grabs three of top four spots

The first Under/Over Twosome Bowling Tournament, between teams from Caygeon Lanes (Bobcaygeon) and Minden's County Bowling Centre took place on Sunday, March 21.

Nine winning teams from each of the bowling centres were entered in the final round, which was held this year in Minden.

An interesting finale to the day developed when the scores were tallied and two teams were tied for top place with +105 and the next two teams were tied with +104.

All four teams played a 10th frame bowl-off to determine the order of finish. Jim Kozub and Linda Groulitz of

Caygeon Lanes took home the first place plaques and prize money. Don Maxey and Ken Earle of Caygeon Lanes took second. Third place went to Sheila Woodcroft and Gloria Wagg of Minden. Sam Aquilina and Phil Polito of Caygeon Lanes were fourth.

The skunk award was won by Pat Scadden and Lois Adamson of Minden.

Everyone enjoyed the fun and the Minden bowlers vowed to take first place next year at Caygeon Lanes.

Many thanks to tournament director Michelle Moore for initiating this new event and to the Minden 5 Pin Bowlers' Association for sponsoring the tournament.

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With that in mind, the Minden Minor Softball Association is holding a registration on Thursday, April 1 at Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

Volunteers will be on hand at the school foyer to sign up boys and girls, aged 4 to 17, for the various divisions.

Participation last season was so low that there was some concern there wouldn't be enough players to form a league. The season was salvaged at the last minute.

Anyone interested in helping by coaching a team or performing umpire duties should contact one of the organizers at 286-4240, 286-4990 or 286-6704.

Alan Clement rolls 206 single to top Junior bowling division

Youth Bowling Council

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High single: Bailey Cole 60
High double: Bailey Cole 88

Pee wee

High average: Tori Brown 111; Eric Whitty 83
High single: Tori Brown 131; Eric Whitty 107
High double: Tori Brown 215; Eric Whitty 195

Bantam

High average: Brandy Cole 73; Jake Walker 111
High single: Brandy Cole 155; Brad Brown 102
High triple: Brandy Cole 390; Jake Walker 346

Junior

High average: Kelly Berry 177; Matt Reinwald 185
High single: Kelly Berry 183; Alan Clement 206
High single (handicap): Lesley Philip 529

Cox 203; Alan Clement 251

High triple: Kelly Berry 483; Dennis Cox 532
High triple (handicap): Lesley Cox 541; Alan Clement 629

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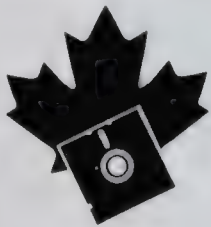
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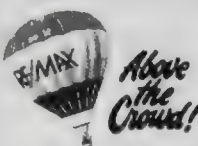
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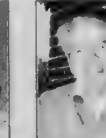
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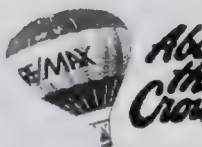
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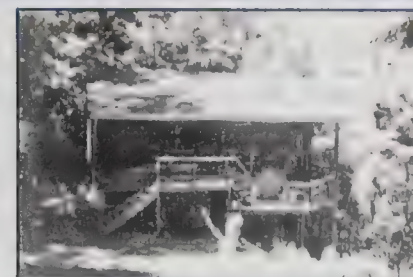


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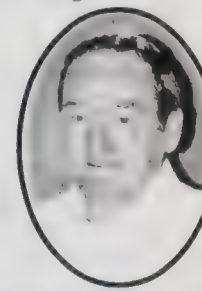
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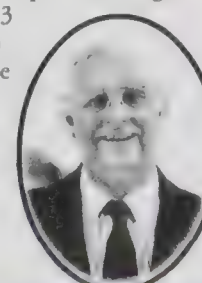
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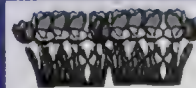
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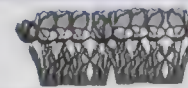
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The letter states, "We believe that placements decisions, by local Access Centres, should also take into account local acute care bed problems. Perhaps at times of crisis (50 per cent occupancy of acute care beds by ALC patients qualifies as a crisis we believe) transfers between nursing homes should be frozen until the crisis in the acute care area is dealt with."

It was felt in general, by the board, that a letter from the executive director in support of this recommendation would be helpful. "I think it is important to recognize that staff feels that this is important," said Foster Loucks.

The board voted to add its support to the doctors' letter, and instructed Loucks to send an additional letter.

Beds could re-open

The acute care beds at the Minden hospital could be pressed into service before the construction of the two hospital facilities are complete. Executive Director Foster Loucks told the meeting that to enable the new construction in Haliburton to be joined to the existing hospital, a number of inpatient rooms will be closed for safety purposes. It has been suggested that the beds at the Minden Hospital could be put back in service to cover the two week period.

The emergency department at the Haliburton Hospital will also have to be closed for a week to facilitate the construction process in Haliburton. It was suggested that the emergency department in Minden could cover during that time period and the walk-in clinic services normally available at the Haliburton Hospital could be offered at the Family Medical Clinic office. It was recommended that any shut-down of the emergency department take place before the busy summer season.

Loucks said that the community will receive plenty of notice before any changes are made to service delivery at either hospital.

Improved directions

Efforts will be taken to improve the signs directing the public to access points at the Haliburton Hospital. The construction means that familiar driveways and parking areas are no longer in use, don't provide the access required or are rough with ruts and churned up soil.

The executive director has asked for the understanding of the public while the construction is underway. It was agreed that signs be installed to provide clearer directions for motorists, especially for those attempting to reach the emergency entrance.

Homemaking bid unsuccessful

Foster Loucks announced that the HHHS bid to provide homemaking services in the county had been unsuccessful. The bids were split. Two-thirds of the operations being awarded to Paramed Services and the remaining third will be run by the Red Cross Homemaking service.

Executive Director's report

It was reported that registered nurses from the hospitals have been meeting to discuss plans for a standby system for busy periods at the facilities. At its last meeting, the board approved payment for nurses who would be on call to ensure that staff could be available during active periods. The system will be implemented on a trial basis in order to work out the problems, before it is approved.

Foundation update

Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation Managing Director Alison Rae reported the total for the capital campaign was currently at \$2,113,770, with over \$30,000 raised in March alone. As well, over 22,000 notices were sent out in the municipal tax bills. Already 137 donations have been returned and over \$11,000 has been contributed.

Construction to start up

According to the capital planning committee, construction at the Minden hospital site should start again this week. According to a report provided by board member Jack Brezina, Bradscot Construction is pleased with the work to date and feels that approximately 12 per cent of the total work is complete at the Minden site and 21 per cent at the Haliburton site, where construction continued throughout the winter. Chair Hugh Nichol noted that so far there have been next to no change orders and the project is running smoothly.



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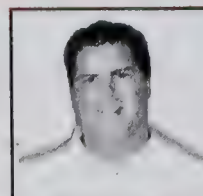
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The following report was compiled by the Minden-Coboconk detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

Keep an eye out for "funny money". That is the word from the Minden/Coboconk detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police following the discovery of a counterfeit \$20 bill at the Bank of Montreal in Haliburton. The bill was discovered by a bank staff member on March 24.

The bill was located in a cash bundle, which was deposited into the instant teller. Business owners and residents should be aware that there might be more bills circulating the area.

Suspect seen in break and enter

The Dominion Hotel on Main Street in Minden was broken into in the early hours of March 21. Between 3:30 and 4:00 a.m. a resident living near the building saw a male party running from the location. The resident advised that the suspect was a tall male aged 15 to 25 years of age, wearing a black coat with two yellow stripes across the back. Investigation revealed that the door to the hotel had been opened when the hinges of a door had been removed. A small quantity of change was removed.

The Beaver Theatre, South Water Street in Minden, was broken into sometime between March 6 and March 20. Entry was gained through a door, after the hinges had been removed. Stolen were a CD player and several movie trailers (promotional shorts about upcoming features).

Anyone with information on these or any other incidents are asked to call either Crime Stoppers at 1-800-563-8477 or the Minden-Coboconk OPP at 286-1431.

Impaired driver charged

On March 23, Minden/Coboconk OPP officers stopped a vehicle at a RIDE check on Highway 118 in Stanhope Township. Further to the investigation, the driver of the vehicle, Terence Sawyer, 36 of West Guilford was arrested for impaired driving and driving with a blood/alcohol level above the legal limit. Sawyer was released and will attend Minden court on March 31.

Charges laid in domestic investigation

On March 22, the detachment investigated a domestic incident in the village of Burnt River in Somerville Township. The investigation revealed that following a verbal dispute between a couple, a

physical altercation took place.

As a result of the incident, which involved punching and choking, a 38 year-old male was charged with assault. He was scheduled to appear in Lindsay court on March 22. The persons involved did not require medical attention as a result of the incident.

Break and Enter

The local detachment has been busy investigating break-ins at local homes and cottages, including:

- A cottage on Old Haddlington Road in Monmouth Township, broken into between March 17 and 19. A JVC television was stolen.

- A cottage on Madill Road in Monmouth Township. The investigation revealed that the shed had been broken into and a riding tractor and mower had been stolen.

- A cottage on the Gull River in Lutterworth Township, between November and March 19. Stolen were two winter jackets and a "boom box" stereo.

- A cottage on Kushog Lake in Stanhope Township. The owner advised that three cottages including his had been broken into. Footprints, size nine or 10, were noted around and leading up to the cottages. The footprints appeared to be several days old. Buildings were entered either through a window or door. Items stolen include a Honda generator, Coleman generator, a band saw, belt sander, planer, chain saw, Weed Eater, router and several hand tools, totalling \$3,500 in value.

- A cottage on County Road 16 in Minden Township was entered. The shed door had been broken as well as an 1800 watt generator had been stolen.

- The door was kicked in at a trailer in Log Chateau Park in Somerville township. It is unclear at this time if the trailer had been entered, as it appeared that nothing had been moved or removed.

- A residence on Concession 3 in Lutterworth Township. The owner advised that someone had stolen 19 sap buckets, which had been placed on trees around his residence.

- A Hydro employee on an inspection noticed that a cottage on Davis Lake Road had been broken into on March 23, but it is unclear if anything had been stolen.

Speeding uncovers suspended drivers

On March 24, an of-

ficer stopped several vehicles on Highway 35 in the Moore Lake area.

One of those stopped, Kevin Gilbert, 38 of Thornhill was charged with speeding. According to the police he was driving at 147 km/hour in an 80 kilometre zone. Further to the investigation, it was found that his licence was under suspension as a result of unpaid fines. He will appear in Minden court on April 16 in order to answer to both charges.

One other driver charged with speeding, was also found to have a suspended licence as a result of unpaid fines. The driver was served with a notice of suspension.

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New youth justice strategy introduced

Continuing to build on past efforts, Anne McLellan, Minister of Justice and Attorney General of Canada, introduced the new Youth Criminal Justice Act, which replaces the Young Offenders Act.

This new law is a key element of the government's strategy to renew Canada's youth justice system.

Canadians want a youth justice system that protects society and instills values such as accountability, responsibility and respect. They want governments to help prevent youth crime in the first place and make sure there are meaningful consequences when it occurs. The new Youth Criminal Justice Act is designed to help achieve these goals.

The proposed new Youth Criminal Justice Act signals a major and necessary change in the way Canada deals with the problem of youth crime. The Act more clearly defines the difference between violent and non-violent crime, provides appropriate measures to deal with both, and strengthens efforts to rehabilitate young people who commit crimes. It also encourages the use of effective, meaningful alternatives to custody for non-violent youth.

The framework of the Youth Criminal Justice Act is built on accountability. Within this framework, punishment fits the crime. For example, the most serious offenders will be expected to receive adult sentences, while less serious offenders could receive community-based sentences or be dealt with outside the formal court process.

Under the new Act:

- there is a broadened list of offences for which a young person will be presumed to receive an adult sentence;
- a youth 14 years or older who is convicted of an offence punishable by more than two years in jail, can receive an adult sentence if deemed appropriate by

the Court;

- the circumstances permitting the publication of a youth's name are expanded;

- a required period of controlled supervision in the community would follow release from custody;

- judges have the power to impose special sentences with intensive

treatment and supervision for serious violent offenders who suffer from a mental, psychological or emotional disorder; and,

- victims, families and communities will get better information and support, and have more opportunities to become involved in the process.

The new Youth Criminal Justice Act was developed after wide consultation, and is designed to be flexible. It recognizes the different needs and approaches of each province and territory as they work to realize the objectives of the Youth Justice Strategy.

The Youth Justice Strategy includes a commitment by the Liberal government to work with provincial and territorial authorities, child welfare, mental health, law enforcement and other professionals, to deal effectively with children under the age of criminal responsibility. The Strategy aims to protect the public, while providing these children with the treatment they need.

Our government's commitment to improve the youth justice system is strong. The Youth Justice Strategy takes a broad, integrated approach to youth justice reform. To help the provinces meet the objectives outlined in the Strategy, new resources totalling \$206 million over the next three years were allocated in the recent 1999-2000 Federal Budget. Canadians can be confident that a renewed youth justice system will work effectively on their behalf.

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by John O'Reilly, MP

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Quebec City teenage invasion

by Andre Hughes, HHSS student reporter

I am back after March Break, rested and happy (if it weren't for all that first-week-back work that teachers like to pile on). My March Break was great. I went on the Quebec City trip that I wrote about earlier in the school year, and I'm quite glad that I did.

The trip started out on a bus. Ten hours into the trip we were still on the big coach having Tetris tour-

naments on the Gameboy and watching our fifth movie, but we had visited a McDonalds with things like "les frites" and "McCroustillant" on the menu, meaning we had entered into French-speaking Quebec.

Our school stayed at the Holiday Inn in St. Foy, a suburb outside of Quebec City. Breakaway Tours, the company we were touring with, had pretty much

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The Chateau Frontenac in Quebec City was one of the many sites enjoyed by the students during March break.




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March Break provides a taste of La Belle Province

(from page 23)

taken over the city with about 81 buses of high school students from all over Ontario, Nova Scotia and PEI. Needless to say, we were not very popular at any of the hotels where we were staying, as I have discovered that high school students are universally hated in any place they happen to be staying away from home, but we didn't let that get us down.

There were tons of things to do, lots of people went skiing or snowboarding at Mont St. Anne and there were walking and driving tours during the day into the old part of the city, which is really beautiful. There was a trip to Villages des Sports one night where we slid down hills on inner tubes or on giant dingy type rafts called the Val Cartier and kiddie-pool type rafts called the Tornado. I cannot help but say "what a rush!", even though I never checked out that ice go-karting.

In other news, just about everyone tried out the nightlife at clubs like The Dagobert (the big one where there was a line-up outside for hours and where we also rocked out to a Nirvana impersonator band, I'm almost ashamed to say); The Bistro, where there were so many mirrors you couldn't quite tell where the walls were; and The Vogue which seemed to be a favourite of quite a few of my friends, perhaps because some cute guys from PEI were frequent customers.

The most bizarre part of the nightlife could have been the Monkey, which was a fairly small place with giant lit-up paintings of evil looking monkeys on the walls. Basically anywhere you went, there were crazy, partying teenagers, most girls wearing tank tops, most guys wearing a sweatshirt with a stripe

across the front, (I swear they bought them all at the same time) who were dancing to everything from Vanilla Ice to that new Cher song, "Believe", which can really make you dance when they're playing it, and really make you throw up when you and everyone else around you are still singing it six days later.

So Quebec was great, I don't know anyone who didn't have a really good time there. Some memora-

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ble things included: the severely annoying girls on the shuttlebus who liked to make up raps about how hot they were; Moe's, the restaurant some people went to for every single meal; and the statue of Bonhomme.

I'm sure the Holiday Inn people and everyone else at the other hotels were fondly waving farewell to us, but that's the way it is. Teenagers are just misunderstood.

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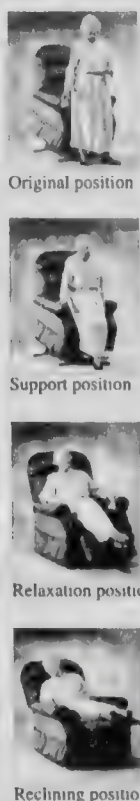
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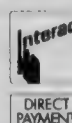
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Exploring nature in winter**Students enjoy outside learning centre**

by Anne Handley of the Ridgewood Press Club

On February 17 and 18, the grade six students of Ridgewood Public School were at the Yearley Outdoor Education Centre. Yearley is a small town north-west of Huntsville. A man named Jack Yearley left his farm to the Muskoka Board of Education to be used as an outdoor education centre. Now all the grade six students of the Trillium Lakelands District School Board get to use it for two days of study.

Yearley is run by two directors Mr. Anderson and Mrs. Kirkwood. Sometimes they have help from University students. When we were there, Lisle, from the University of Guelph and Adam from Lakehead University were there.

Our two days of activities included: Forestry Management, Mapping and Surveying, Wilderness Survival and we played the Ecology game. In this game, you take on the role of an animal and have to survive predators, disease, thirst and hunger. Dani LaPointe, the conservation officer, had his hands full, trying to keep the animals alive.

Before going to Yearley, the students created a two-day menu, and a committee of students had to shop for groceries. At Yearley, we took turns cooking the meals and cleaning up. Before meals we sang the Johnny Appleseed song.

During free time (which we had when people were making meals and cleaning up) we were able to snowshoe, cross-country ski, and even toboggan.

The dorms we slept in were portables. One for the girls, one for the boys.

At night, we went for a walk

Danielle Clark, Jaclyn Zanatta, in the background, and Alana Martin build a snow shelter during their class excursion to the Yearley Outdoor Education Centre near Huntsville.



around the ponds with no flashlights at all. When we stopped in a clearing, we stood in a big circle and howled like a pack of wolves. The leader, Mrs. Jorgenson, told us a story about "Moon Rocks" and when she was done, she gave us some to crunch. They glowed in our mouths.

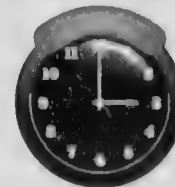
In the two days that we were at Yearley, it seemed like we learned so much — from building snow/brush shelters, building fires, estimating the numbers of trees in a lot, to surveying and creating accurate maps from our measurements.

We would like to thank all the parents with their donations of their time and food who helped make this trip so enjoyable and affordable. We would also like to thank the Coboconk IGA which helped us with the shopping and gave us a discount on the groceries, Silverwoods Dairy which donated the milk, and Buns Master in Lindsay, which gave us a discount on our bread. It was a great experience.

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Additional funding to increase the level of nursing care - an additional \$130 million will flow to hospitals in order to increase the level of nursing care. Whatever the need of the hospital, whether it be for need of more front line nurses, for a requirement in specialized areas, or to assist in easing the burden of overworked emergency wards, they will be able to hire the needed staff.

In response to the recommendations of the nursing task force, we have met, and exceeded these recommendations. We will be funding 12,000 new nursing positions by the end of next year - 2,000 more than called for by the Nursing Task Force. Almost 10,000 of these positions will be created this year. In total, this coming fiscal year, our government will be spending \$375 million to hire new nurses.

Hospital funding increased and stabilized - as Ontario's hospitals continue to restructure and redesign the delivery of health services, we have committed \$105 million in funding that includes:

- A \$68 million increase in the base budget allocation to hospitals
- A further \$20 million in operating funding to hospitals in fast-growing regions
- A funding increase of \$17 million province-wide, to increase funding levels for the province's operating magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) services.

What this means to the residents of Victoria-Haliburton is that we will continue to see the realization of quality health care, close to home. The Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay will be receiving an additional \$239,115 in annual funding while the Haliburton Highlands Health Services will receive a boost of \$23,641.

This news is especially good for the residents of our area when you consider that in past years while the government continued to spend itself into debt, funding anyone and everyone, there was no money for our region. In fact, up until recently, no money since 1972 has been infused into the Ross that wasn't directly raised by the community.

More funding support increased roles for nurses and nursing leadership - a focus on increased support for Nurse Practitioners as an example of the govern-

ment's commitment to measures that both expand the role for nursing within the health care system and to provide additional educational support for nurses.

In addition to an annual increase of \$10 million to fund 106 new Nurse Practitioner positions in underserved areas and Long-Term Care facilities, we committed \$10 million annually to update nursing skills, to provide direct training to deal with seriously ill patients, changing treatments, new technology and an aging population.

More new money for community care nurses - Ministers Cam Jackson and Elizabeth Witmer announced \$45 million in new annual funding to support additional community care nurses, and home-making, personal support and therapy services in Ontario's Community Care Access Centres (CCAC).

By committing this kind of money we can ensure a significant impact on expanding nursing services in the community with the addition of more than 650 new full-time and part-time positions. This investment will mean that more people will receive nursing services at home, and demonstrates our ongoing pledge to strengthen community care services.

More nurses for Long-Term Care Centres - because long-term care centres deal with more and more residents with serious health conditions, who require greater attention from registered nurses, our government announced \$20 million in annual funding to increase the number of frontline nurses available in long-term care centres.

As we put more beds into the system, and more people become dependent on the presence of high quality health services, more nurses need to be available to serve the needs of these people. With this funding announcement we will be able to add more than 500 new full-time and part-time nursing positions to the system this year.

Realizing the vision of a modern health care system has not been, nor will it ever be, easy. It has meant some tough decisions, but we are now in a position to move ahead together, correct the mistakes of decades past, protect the services that we have now, and plan for our future and the future of our children. We are on the right course to bringing quality health care close to home, and we will get there by working together.

Queen's Park Report

by Chris Hodgson, MPP

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Good Friday, 7 pm Solemn Hour
Easter Sunday, 11:15 am Family Communion

St. Peter's, Maple Lake Good Friday, 3pm Solemn Hour
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--submitted by Betty Worsley of VCARS--

Twenty-four hours per day, seven days per week, officers of the Ontario Provincial Police detachments at Lindsay, Cobocok and Minden, as well as the Lindsay Police Service, call on Victim Crisis Assistance and Referral Service (VCARS). Trained volunteer victim service providers work as part of a team by responding immediately, at the request of police and on consent of the victim, to attend the scene of an emergency i.e. victim's residence, hospital, police service motor vehicle accident scene etc. Once on site, volunteers provide confidential, emotional support, practical assistance and referral information to the individuals in crisis. This volunteer service is available, with support of the Ontario Ministry of the Solicitor General and Correctional Services, through a community and police partnership.

Immediate victim assistance is available, free of charge, to all victims of crime or tragic events throughout Victoria and Haliburton Counties.

The role of the volunteer is to be supportive. This might mean contacting relatives, sitting down over a cup of coffee, listening, accessing information, assisting with temporary repairs to secure a residence following a break-in, or providing transportation. Since VCARS volunteers do not provide counselling, victims are referred to appropriate existing community agencies for longer term support and counseling.

VCARS volunteers are recruited from within Victoria and Haliburton Counties. A comprehensive screening process, on-going training and evaluation ensures that victims are assisted with dignity, respect, compassion and empathy. Strict confidentiality is required of all volunteers.

Before volunteers are involved in direct service provision to victims, they must submit an application, complete a minimum 45 hour training program, provide references, a police criminal background check and a sign a confidentiality agreement.

The mandatory volunteer training program, developed by the Ontario Ministry of the Solicitor General and Correctional Services, prepares volunteers to respond to issues such as sudden death, sexual assault, spousal assault, grief and bereavement, suicide, threatened suicide, motor vehicle accident fatalities, property related crimes, abuse of the elderly, disaster and multi-casualty occurrences.

In addition, the training program teaches communication skills, the importance of confidentiality, trauma of the victim, crisis intervention skills and principles, and the ethics of helping. Local agencies and service providers are invited to participate, as much as possible with VCARS volunteer training.

Volunteer recruitment is on-going and applications may be obtained at the OPP detachments in Lindsay, Cobocok, Minden and the Lindsay Police Service. Applications are now being accepted by spring training.

Victim Crisis Assistance and Referral Service is a community based, registered non-profit charitable organization and has been operational in the community since June 1996. The ongoing operation of this important program relies on community financial support, volunteer fund-raising and continued support from the Ontario Ministry of the Solicitor General and Correctional Services.

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Construction of a 16' x 20' washroom/shower room addition at the Municipal Airport, and also the installation of an approved septic system.

Plans and specifications may be picked up from Mr. James Moore, C.B.O. at the municipal office.

Project to be completed by May 28, 1999.

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Gerald Bain, Clerk-Administrator
Township of Stanhope
RR #2
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0



NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Applications will be received by the undersigned for the position of Landfill Tipping Fee Collector at the Maple Lake Landfill Site.

Employment will be from May 1, 1999 to October 16, 1999 and will consist of 36 hours weekly inclusive of weekends.

Interested persons should forward applications by April 9, 1999 at 5 p.m.

Gerald Bain, Clerk-Administrator
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We would like to thank all respondents, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.



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Camp Towhee requires a Property Manager and an Assistant

Integra is a Children's Mental Health Centre in Toronto which provides a therapeutic residential program, Camp Towhee (on Hurricane Lake in Haliburton), for children and adolescents with learning disabilities, who experience social, emotional and behavioural problems.

The **Property Manager** is responsible for all aspects of maintenance and upkeep of the property, including opening and closing procedures, repairs and improvements to grounds and facilities and garbage removal. The property manager works full time from May 1 to October 31, and one day a week from November through April. The property manager is required to have his or her own truck for use on the job. A vehicle allowance is provided.

The **Assistant** is involved in cleaning during opening and closing, and doing laundry for the camp during July and August. The Assistant works full time from May 1 to September 30.

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send resume to
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Toronto, Ontario M5P 1B9
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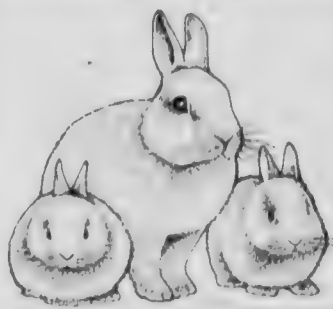
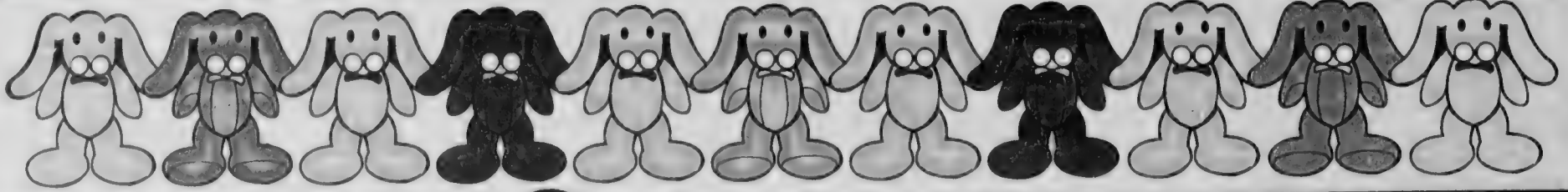
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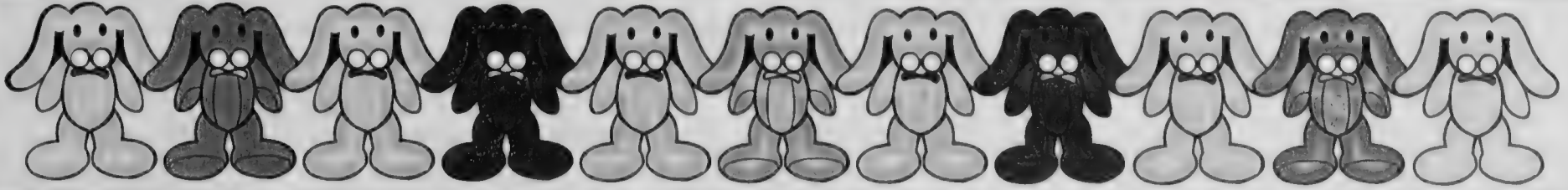
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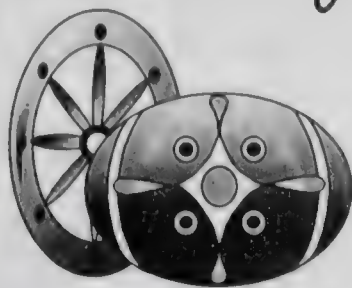
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Hello everyone. It's good to talk with you again. Despite some cancellations due to illness we still managed to have some good days. Our tea party last Thursday was very much enjoyed. It was hosted by Lakeside Baptist Church from the Haliburton area. Hazel Whittaker was pleased to see many old friends. Our thanks to this group for coming and providing a lovely tea.

The following day the auditorium was crowded as we gathered to celebrate the fact that Hyland Crest has earned a three year accreditation. The Pickards were here to provide us with some great music and enjoy it we did. Wine and cheese was served along with some delicious goodies. Residents, family members, volunteers and staff all reported a great time! Congratulations to us!

Our weekend seemed fairly quiet with a few visitors. Nellie Ranson was happy to have her son visit from Toronto and Vera Stevens had another surprise visit. This time it was her two younger sisters from Toronto and Kitchener area. On Sunday we enjoyed Pastor Dan Millard as he led us in our Sunday chapel service. Also, on the weekend we welcomed our newest resident, Elizabeth Ackerblade to our home.

On Monday a few of us enjoyed being pampered: a foot massage, compliments of Pat. Our thanks to her. It was fun. The following day, a group of us joined Father Fellion at our chapel service. That evening we had been looking forward to having A Joyful Noise visit us. As a result of illness they had to cancel. It was the same with the Norland Hillbillies for our pub night. We played bingo instead. We send our get well wishes to both groups and hope you can be with us very soon. We miss you.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Harry Ineson. Our sympathy to his family and friends.

So we are back to Thursday again. Today our tea party is scheduled to be hosted by a group from Hunter Creek Estates. As it is our last one of the month it is our birthday tea. We are looking forward to it. We do enjoy the birthday cake. Guess that is all the news. Just a few more days until Easter. Let's keep our fingers crossed for beautiful weather. We'll talk with you next week. By for now and keep smiling.

Senior League

by the Roving Reporters



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TRUCK AND EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Registration Forms for Tandem and Tri Axle Trucks are now available at the County Roads Department for the 1999 Construction season.

Quotation Forms are also available to list Equipment for Hire.

Lowest or any Quotations not necessarily accepted.

Forms to be received at the Roads Department Office, St. Germain's Street in Minden, no later than **Monday, April 19, 1999 at 2 p.m.**



The Corporation of The Township of Galway - Cavendish and Harvey

Requires a

Superintendent of Public Works

The Township of Galway-Cavendish & Harvey, having a permanent population of 4,000 which increases seasonally to 12,000, located in the north west part of the County of Peterborough, requires an energetic and motivated individual for the position of **Superintendent of Public Works**.

The successful candidate will preferably be a C.E.T. or a C.R.S.S. with a minimum of 5 years experience and be able to demonstrate a proven ability to manage a unionized Roads Department in a Rural/Urban setting. The successful candidate should also have a working knowledge of Waste Management Operations and the Operation of Communal Water Supply Systems in accordance with M.O.E.E. standards.

Remuneration will be commensurate with education, qualifications and experience and includes a comprehensive benefit package. A job description is available upon request.

Sealed applications plainly marked "Application for Superintendent of Public Works" will be received by the undersigned up to 4:30 p.m. April 13th, 1999.

All information provided by an applicant is protected by the Privacy Laws of Ontario and will **only** be used for the purpose for selecting a suitable candidate for this position.

We sincerely thank all persons who apply for this position, however, only those applicants who are selected for an interview will be notified.

John W. Millage, C.A.O.
Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey
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BUCKHORN, Ontario
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TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH ROADS DEPARTMENT ATTENTION TRUCK AND EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Forms are available at Lutterworth Township Office, located three miles south of Minden, on Highway #35, for all truck and equipment owners to register their vehicles and equipment for work during 1999.

All forms are to be returned no later than:

Friday, April 16th, 1999 at 5:00 p.m.

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Invites all interested parties to submit a tender for the **GRAPHIC DESIGN**

of the

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Bryan Kernohan
President

Dianne Graham
Secretary



SUMMER STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Haliburton Highlands
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invites applications from students for the following
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- A) **Executive Assistant** (College or University student)
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- B) **Travel Counsellor** (Senior Secondary, College or
University student)
(starting late June)

Qualifications:

- 1) Must be a registered full-time student in the preceding academic year who intends to return to school on a full-time basis in the next academic year;
- 2) Must be legally entitled to work in Canada and cannot have another full-time summer job;
- 3) Must have a very sound knowledge of the geography of Haliburton County;
- 4) Must have basic computer word processing skills;
- 5) Must be neat in appearance and have pleasant oral communication skills;
- 6) Must be a good self-starter.

Please forward your resume, with hand-written
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Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce
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**THE MINDEN WATER AND
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Around the County Town

by Nora Snyder (call 286-4450 or fax 286-4425)

As I write this, I hear the weekend temperature could reach 14 degrees!! We will know if it happened, as you read this!! There are other signs of spring though, even if the temperature didn't rise to the occasion. For instance, I was out sweeping the sand and winter mess off my sidewalk the other day and that felt good. What felt even better was driving past the Minden Fruit Market last Wednesday and it was open!! So I pulled right around and went in. I bought some gorgeous, brightly coloured spring flowers (don't ask me what they were called), which I hope I can get to last in the house so that they can be planted in the garden later. How grateful I am to see and feel all these signs of warmer season on the way.

On Saturday, April 3, at the Lochlin United Church they are putting on a Maple Fest, All-You-Can-Eat Pancake/Sausage Brunch and Bake Sale, with real syrup from our own trees!! It will be held between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Admission is: adults \$5; children under 12, \$2; preschoolers, free. It sounds like one of the great MapleFest activities going on around the County.

I have heard from Marvella Smith in her new position as Resources Manager at the new Haliburton County Community Co-operative, a non-profit organization. There is a lot of information about this organization which I am sure this column will refer to and make announcements about over time. The group has opened a store called "UsedTOPIA: the little store with everything (or we will try to find it)", situated on Highland Street in Haliburton. Phone Michelle Leroux, the store manager at 457-3727 with any questions or if you might want to get involved with this group. Their flyer says that "UsedTOPIA is the primary retail outlet for the Haliburton County Community Co-operative, carrying goods on consignment and by donation. The store also features a line of pieces by "signature" artists as well as crafts. All products presented are with a recycling and/or "green" requirement. The aim is to divert anything that can be recycled, reused, repaired and recreated into a product that has value." So at this time of year when spring cleaning might be happening, give them a call if you uncover some things which no longer

have meaning for you, but might to someone else!!

In my travels last week, I came across a painting hanging in a hallway at Hyland Crest. I saw it out of the corner of my eye as I walked by and when I went closer to look, the message written under it had a strong meaning for me as I had been mulling over the meaning of it in my life, the last while. It seems to be true that the teacher or the affirmation appears when the need arises. It said, "One of the most beautiful qualities of true friendship is to understand and to be understood." The painting is of a beautiful young native woman, looking straight out at the viewer, dressed in native clothing and surrounded by a luxurious white fur. It has taken a lot more mulling to fit the picture and the message together. The woman seems mysterious, patient and trusting; waiting there for us to understand her as she understands us. Quite a find when/where you are not even looking.

Heading into the Easter season. What ever this time means for you, I hope you enjoy it all !!

SCORING NEWS

They certainly had a mixed-up time at St. Paul's Friendship Club last Monday. No one seemed to know where they belonged, except for Anne Richmond who was low woman. Otherwise, Ken Riorden was high woman; Joyce Ritchie was high man and Barbara Braithwaite was low man. C'mon Guys!! Jesse Barlow, (who's a man), won lone hands and Ellen Holden won the 50/50 draw. This group is not playing cards during Holy week, (today) and perhaps they need the time off to get themselves straightened out!! But they will be playing on Easter Monday, April 5.

Playing Euchre at the Minden Legion on March 18, Ellen Holden won most lone hands for the women and John Mallon won for the men. Pat Roussel got the high score for the women and, this group is mixed up a bit as Gladys Wruth won high score for the men!! Jean Scadden and Orval Francis took low. Other prizes were won by Vi Edgson and Elva Paisley.

Cribbage, at the Minden Legion, on

Monday, March 22, saw Verna McDonald and Elva Paisley as the winners. Maxine Cross won the draw.

Then on Tuesday, the 23rd, again at the Minden Legion, playing Seniors Bid Euchre, Kay Smith, Ida Young, Pat Scadden and Walter Ackerblade were the top scorers. Verna McDonald took the hidden score. Ida Young got two moonshots and Pat Scadden won one.

Tuesday evening, March 23, in Gelert, they had six tables playing Euchre!! Betty Hicks won high and Mildred St. Thomas was low for the women. Don Curry was high for the men and Orval Francis was low. Audrey Vick took the lone hands and Mildred St. Thomas was in the showing again, taking the 50/50 draw.

Heading north, at Stanhope on Wednesday evenings, playing Bid Euchre, our trusty reporter, Gala Stamp, was the top scorer with 278. Next in line was: Don Burch with 244; Marcel Roussel, 240; Katie Parker, 224 (Katie sure gets around!!); and Pat Roussel and Len Kroes were tied with 223. Two moonshots were won that evening.

A little farther north, at Club 35, there were fewer out that night but the fun level was still high!! Ken Wallace won the 50/50 draw. Murray Daniels won lone hands. The high scorers were Olive Jones and Wally Harpur. Lows

were Rhoda Woolner and Alf Whyman. Murray Daniels took home the bacon by winning the baloney !!

On to Bridge of the Contract and Duplicate kind: last week, on March 18, at Echo Hills, playing Duplicate: Ross Agnew and Vic Matthews were first with 62%; second were Wynne and Morris Hansen with 55%; and Nick Lehoczy and Mike Collins, third with 52%.

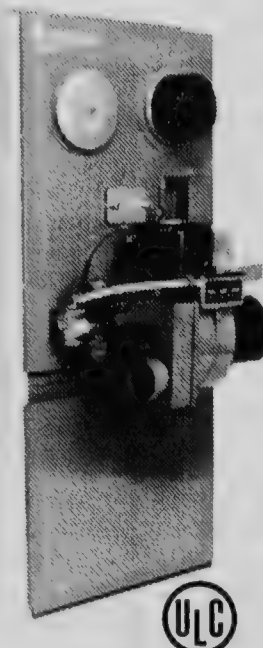
On Tuesday, March 23, the numbers held firm with four tables of Contract Bridge players present at the Stanhope Library. Betty Dicker and Dorothy Strype bid and made a small slam. In the Battle of the "Bettys", Betty Culley, with 4100, edged out Betty Dicker, who almost made it a tie but could only manage a score of 4050!! But topping them all was the "old" sage Ross Davies, with a score of 5010. Sounds like this group is doing just fine without all those summer folks!!

Back to Duplicate at Park Lane, last Wednesday afternoon, Jack and Willie Cox were first with 59%. Dorothy Thayer and Joan Galley were second with 56% and tied for third with 55% were the Nick and Mike team (does everyone know who I mean?) and Ross Fletcher with Betty Dicker.

Good cards everyone. See you back here next week !!



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Minden & District Horticultural Society invites the public to their general meeting held at the Bible Church at 7:15 p.m. on April 6. The guest speaker will be Barb Wright, a physiotherapist at Of Sound Body. She will be promoting Heart Health through physical fitness. Gardening is a physical activity. Soon we will be active in our gardens. April is Maple Syrup dessert month, bring your favourite for the lunch afterwards. 3E4A

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LET'S TALK WALLEYE West Guilford Anglers are hosting a Walleye Night Friday, April 9, 1999, 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. West Guilford Community Centre. All welcome. More details in next week's newspaper. 3E

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AT REST

SANDALA Christopher Michael As the result of a car accident at Alcona, on Thursday, March 25, 1999. In his 31st year. Beloved son of Doreen Sandala of R.R. #1 Kinmount and the late Joseph Sandala, dear brother of Debbie Stender of Barrie and Danny Davidson and his wife Janice of Alcona, predeceased by Thomas Davidson of Vernon, B.C., dear uncle of Dana and Brandon Davidson, Jennifer and Pamela Stender, dear nephew of the John and George Sandala families. Friends are invited to call at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, on Monday March 29 from 11 a.m. until the time of the service at 2 p.m. Interment St. Patrick's Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

AT REST

FINDLAY, Mary M. Peacefully in her home in Minden on Saturday, March 20, 1999. Mary, beloved wife of the late John Findlay. Loving mother of Carol (Toodie) and her husband Gary Boston, loving grandmother of Lindsey and her husband Mike Feasby, Darron, Andrea and Susan. Dear sister of Kathleen Munro, Margaret Damp and the late Robert Day. A private family service to be held and if desired memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society. Arrangement entrusted to the O'Neill Funeral Home, Stouffville (905) 642-2855.

WIEBE, No G.

At the Haliburton Hospital on Sunday, March 21, 1999 in her 53rd year. Beloved daughter of Raymond and Marion Burke of Westbank, B.C., dear sister of Robert of Whitby and Raymond of Colorado. At No's request, there will be a wake at the Firehouse Restaurant, Ox Narrows on Saturday, April 10, 1999 from 7:00 p.m. Friends welcome. Cremation has taken place. Arrangements entrusted to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

INESON, Harry William

Suddenly at the Peterborough Civic Hospital on March 25, 1999. Harry, husband of Frances Marion (Evans). Survived by his son Donny and granddaughters Patricia and Penny. Also missed by his sister Vera Sherman and his many nieces and nephews and friends. Visitation was held Sunday, March 28, 1999 from 1-4 p.m. at the Scott Funeral Home, Woodbridge Chapel, 776 Kipling Avenue, Woodbridge followed by Legion Services at 4 p.m. Interment Monday, March 29 at 1 p.m. at Hillcrest Cemetery. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.



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BARRAS, Breanna - In loving memory of "a tiny angel", Breanna Morgan Barras who received her wings on March 26, 1992.

There was a tiny angel Who visited for a while Her secret sparkled in her eyes and lighted up her smile. There was a tiny angel Who came to us one day She kept her wings tucked out of sight 'twas time to fly away.

There was a tiny angel Who blessed us here on Earth With laughter, love and tenderness she charmed us from her birth.

There was a tiny angel Who heard heaven call her near So with a sigh she bid goodbye to those she loved so dear. Now...there is a tiny angel Breathing deep of heaven's air Whose wings soar out behind her as she dips and swirls with flair.

There is a tiny angel Who twinkles in a star Whose breath is in a mountain breeze that blows in from afar. There is tiny angel Who flutters softly by On butterfly wings you'll find her or in clouds across the sky. There is a tiny angel Who has now become a part Of the love we feel inside of us as we keep her forever in our hearts.

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